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When the snow lies on the meadow And the birds have flown away, sun shines just as brightly

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Sheves of dresses will continue to be made in coat shape, but for warm weather three to and this Bride—The Koyal friments.

Trespondent writing from Madrid, date of January 12, says: But hick to the palace apartments, thick to the palace apartments, thick to the palace apartments, thick to the palace apartments, the must be told that everything just copy threy. Under the courteons ac of Senor Abeilla, the intendant populace, I made a tour of the apartments are desired as a possible the most the new royal household. In on of the partment, with the on of the Throne Room, have been need, and the official as well as the receptions will take place on the let of the palace. The reception will take place on the let of the palace, and the official as well as the reception will take place on the let of the palace, and the official as well as the refederesors, whose tape and the official services of the King, while continues be alted, and commissionable are unmistable to continue to be made in cast shape, but for warm weather they will be quite short, reaching only made in coat shape, but for warm weather they will be quite short, reaching only made in coat shape, but for warm weather they will be quite short, reaching only made in coat shape, but for warm weather they will be quite short, reaching only that warm well be quite short, reaching only half war fills turned down, but the richeat dresses will have relias flow, but in the but all are on the street a bow made of a cluster of ribbon tops will be place of the bouquet. For plain costumes the place of the bouquet will be place of the bouquet. For plain costumes the place of the bouquet will be place of the bouquet. For plain costumes the place of the bouquet. For plain costumes the place of the bouquet. For plain costumes the place of the bouquet. For plain costumes will be made is militare, and in

man has lost his life, al paradise, but all who enter angels-of light.

fidentiatly with an amther guest whose conversal for two only. This opens at 107 two only. This opens at 135 A. M., containing over 500 passens simply furnished—two gers bound to this city, had a narrow esdesks, a comfortable lounge, nd two beautifully inlaid the seventeenth century, and es in walnut or mahogaround the room, all in the work of Spanish hands, carpeted with the product some, somewhat like the us, but not so well worked. nd the work of Spanish hands, arpets, but not so well worke all this is the Council chamber, a little gen of a room, where the desired Spain ner in future to be decided. It has an extremely business like the best of the Council table where thing sits, and at his right hand, looking sits, and over a magnificent chimney. The panelling of the room is in an and over a magnificent chimney. It is the post of the council to ce, exqualtively carved, is the por-it of Philip V in armor. From the stell chamber we pass into the King's chamber, which is simply but richly tiful specimens of the Gobelin tapesresulting specimens of the Gobelin tapes, but the carpets are of Spanish man-state. An exquisitely carved walnut added occupies the center of this room, blch, like the rest of the royal house-bld, is principally remarkable for its grant simplicity. Adjoining is a cham-ise to diette, with marble bath, wash-and, ric.

A short corridor separates the apartments of the Queen from those of her royal spanse. Passing through we enter the chamber a coucher, where a number of workmen are engaged putting up the chamber a couche, a gem of the Parisian up-holistere's art, richly carved and delighting up the chamber of the description of the dome-like canny is richly upholetered in royal spouse, where covered with snow, there was a pitture presented grand as it was danger-calogically the country of the dome-like canny is richly upholetered in alk. It cost 50,000 frame, the interior of the dome-like canny is richly upholetered in alk. It cost 50,000 frame, the interior of the dome-like canny is richly upholetered in alk. It cost 50,000 frame, the interior of the dome-like canny is richly upholetered in alk. It cost 50,000 frame, the interior of the dome-like canny is richly upholetered in alk. It cost 50,000 frame, the interior of the dome-like canny is recovered with snow, there was a pitture presented grand as it was danger-canny is richly upholetered in alk. It cost 50,000 frame, the first of the match of the promens and devices with sold in the promens and the discovery, saw fames over the individual of the promens and the discovery, saw fames over some of the barrels. He sprang into the next room, where three men were at work making up cartridges, and shouted a single promens of the barrels. He sprang into the next room, where three men were at work making up cartridges, and shouted a fine promens of the barrels. The sprang into the rest of the mountains. At present it seemed a some of the barrels, if the sprang out, the fames having by this time enveloped the entire barrels a stone roof; but, under the care of the Queen, will, no doubt, soon be larned into a lovely hanging garden, a method to a lovely hanging garden, a method to a lovely hanging garden, a method the removal of the building except in the engine norm, and the discovery and an application of the building except in the engine companies. rt corridor separates the aparts of the Queen from those of her spouse. Passing through we enter humber a coucher, where a number orkmen are engaged putting up the strances were sent to the railroad compa-Queen, will, no doubt, soon be into a lovely hanging garden, a only, completes the royal spart-

building, which was soon totally destroyed.

The fire is supposed to have originated in spontaneous combustion. No fire was in the building except in the engine room, and the men were not permitted to smoke. The Mount Vernon firemen started with their machines for the fire, but gave up the task they had undertaken on learning that a powder works was burning, wisely concluding that it was a kind of fire they had better keep away from.

It is said that besides the manufacture of powder, it has lately been suspected that the building was used as an illicit distillery. It was reported last night that Deputy Collector John A. Henry, of the Twelfth Revenue District, had visited the place on Saturday, and that he found three mash-tubs and the appliances for distillation. He contemplated making a raid on the place yesterday, so the story A popular Newport (R. I.) clergyman and said his services were required at a ding house a short distance away. The clergyman went with the messenger, expected wedding did not come It was found that a sick man, in an emale attendant that he would marry ber if she would send for a minister, but behad changed his mind and refused to less him; that the matter leaked out through it is promise.

No. 1211 and 1218 Main St., up stairs (old Union coes, and that he took into his confidence list), is now prepared to make all kinds of Paner five or six persons who were to assist to price as any house in the country. Orders to the promise.

The Fashions

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Harper's Bazu.

Spanish styles in colors and designs are being made up in the best Parisian houses for the spring. What is called the Castilian jacket is a black silk paletot glistening all over with embroidery of finely cut jet beads. Another garment, called the Spanish mantle, is of Stellienne, somewhat in scarf shape, with a hood or drapery that passes over the head like the Spanish well. The Spanish mantilla of black lace will be worn in the evening and in the afternoon drives in the country. These styles point to the continued use of the black dresses which have been in favor here for years, and which Parisian correspondents say are more often seem now on full dress occasions than they have ever been. Black satin dresses are chosen for full dress toclations than they have ever been. Black satin dresses are chosen for full dress toclatics, and there are many black silk dresses ornamented with plaques and plastron of old gold beads. This combination of yellow with black, and of red with yellow and black carries out the Scanish colors. with black, and of red with yellow and

SPRING PALETOTS.

ABOUT DRESSES.

mer fabrics. It has a short wrinkled apron; with the lower edge turned up on the right side in careless fashion, and the

back hanging in two ends nearly straight or else slightly bunched up.

ALMOST IN DEATH'S GRIP. A Passenger Train Rushing Past a Burning Powder Mill.

The New York Herald of Tuesday says

cape from destruction yesterday morn-ing. The train left Pelhamville and was

approaching Mount Vernon, when the

iant powder mill, located between these

hands were sent ahead to ascertain the

but when the facts became known remon

He made a vow while lying in this condition that if he should recover he would enter the priesthood. His recovery was very quick, and he was then pensioned by the Prussian government—he still draws the pension—and was offered a very lucrative position. He accepted it, and while holding the office saved enough money to prosecute his studies, still looking to the consummation of his vow. Soon afterward he entered the college at Munster and becam his studies. In 1867 he black, carries out the Spanish colors afterward he entered the college at Mun-ster and began his studies. In 1867 he came to America and entered St. Charles Seminary, where he finished his educa-tion, and in 1871 he was ordained a priest. A Roman Catholic clergyman in Phila-delphia who knows him says: "I know Father Heinan to be honest and sincere, but being a man with a mission I think he would be as easily deceived in such a case as this as any man I know of." which are so becoming to brunettes, and which can be worn by most blondes if the proper shades of yellow are chosen. INDIA COLORS, ETC. The India colors and the rough-thread-ed surfaces now worn in bourettes will be seen in thin goods, such as grenadines, gauzes, barege, and the woolens of light quality that are worn in the spring and throughout the summer. These are to be trimmed with light fluffy fringes made up of all the colors in the material, and with two or three silk pipings, showing the most conspicuous colors. Percales The India colors and the rough-thread

Boston Journal writes: "Governor Leland Stanford's private residence on Nob Hil is the most elegant home in the United States. I have been in the dining-room grounds with borders stamped with many colored dashes or else the whole surface of the Queen at Windsor and in the ban-queting-room in Buckingham Palace, in the royal dining-room at the Tuileries before the reign of the Commune; neither of these places equals in costliness and completeness the Stanford dining-room in San Francisco. The library of the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House has the repute of being the most elegant private library in London. But it is not as gor-geous as the Stanford library, which is a radiant and royal room. The house is of wood, as are mort of the costly mansions of San Francisco—partly through fear of earthquakes, partly from the idea that wooden structures are more healthy in this climate than stone." of the Queen at Windsor and in the banfabrics have smooth or else basket woven grounds of pale gray, blue or brown, or stripes of rough threads of gayly colored silks and wool. Kaw silks similar to the Louisine silks formerly worn will repeat the same colors and be roughly woven. SPRING PALETOTS.

Some of the new paletots of light cloth for early spring wraps are being made without a seam down the middle of the back. The side form seams begin on the ahoulders or in the arm-holes, according to fancy. There was an effort to introduce these backs in the basques and wrap brought out last fall, and many imported garments were made in this way, but the backs with many long seams were too popular to be easily superseded. As thinner goods look best with few seams, this change in shaping backs will probably be brought about in the coming season. The jackets will continue to be close-fitted and shapely, outtlining the figure without compressing it, and will be shorter than those now worn. The jauntiest of the spring wraps will be the

treachery or otherwise, and that he was on his way to make the seizure when the fire broke out. Three men, said to be in the building, got away in time. Mr. Henry said last night to a reporter that he had positive evidence that the owners had been engaged in illicit distilling un-der the guise of running a powder mill.

FATHER HEINAN, who has " brought

out" the Mauch Chunk (Pa.) miracle, is a

man with a mission. He was in the Ger-

man army when young, was desperately

wounded, and his life was despaired of

be enorter than those now work. The jauntiest of the spring wraps will be the coats that fasten over the breast by a single button, showing a vest below. These are so maculine looking in shape, material and finish, that they are being works by tillors.

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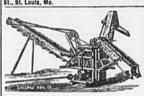
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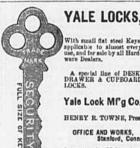
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